# **MOOSE LEADERS SEE NOMINATION** OF THE COLONEL

Delegates Determined Name Roosevelt Despite Course of Republicans.

CONVENTION OPENED WITH CRIES FOR VOTE

Progressives Refuse to Listen to Any Proposal to Transact Any Other Business.

CHECKED BY THE CHAIRMAN

Robins and Perkins Succeed in Getting Consent to Submit Report of the Conference Committee After Night Session.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The prosembled at 10:30 o'clock, with the prospect that prospect that Col. Roosevelt Philippines, 2. would be nominated almost immediately. After meeting with the republican peace managers the progressive leaders expressed the opinion that Col. Roosevelt would be the nominee.

Early this morning George W. Per kins, Hiram Johnson and other progresround to have them in their seats early

### Waiting on Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Perkins left the conference to go to a meeting of the republican and progressive conferees. All the state chairwas said no word had yet come from Col. Roonevelt as to whether he would raccept a progressive nomination if the republican convention nominated Jus-

republican convention nominated Justice Hughes.

After the conferees had been in session about half an hour George W. Perkins and Charles J. Bonaparte left the club in a taxicab for an unannounced destination.

"We still are in negotiation." Mr. Perkins said. "I can't say more now." After a brief conference Mr. Perkins returned to the waiting state chairmen made a report which was not dis-ed. He indicated that he might e another conference with the re-

The meeting of the state chairmen is somewhat stormy. Several of the chairmen implied that Chairman Perkins was not for Roosevelt to the last trench, Miller of Florida and Parker of Louisiana resented the criticism.

Miller left the room, but was persuadto return. Parker declined to ad-

Mr. Perkins told them that even if Illinois went to Hughes at the republication convention it would be insufficient to nominate, and that he looked for a recession in the Hughes strength on succeeding ballots.

The tide will turn to Become "The tide will turn to Roosevelt, I think," said Mr. Perkins.

# Predicts Early Nomination.

William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., predicted that before the progressive convention was in session five minutes Col. Roosevelt would be nominated. The southern delegates in the conference put up a strong fight against a merger with the republicans and contended for preserving the pre gressive party as a political entity.
It was understood that Senator Smoot The was understood that Senator Smoot had submitted a proposal to the progressives which was placed in writing. While it was felt in some quarters that the progressive convention might mominate Col. Rooseveit today, it was also believed that the nomination of Hughes would not prove wholly objectionable to the progressive leaders, and that they might indorse him, Col. Roosevelt withdrawing if he were floosevelt withdrawing if he were floosevelt before the republicans get a finance, said Col. R. A. Wilkinson of deinnesota, as the progressive delegates awily filled the Auditorium

Pounced On by Delegates.

As the delegates came into the convention hall from their meeting with

Position Is the Same.

Chairman Robins explained, vention make it so desired, could make it so desired, could make it so desired, could make it nomination unanimous without a risk nomination unanimous without a risk nomination unanimous without a roll call. This suggestion met with the name of Senator Lodge of Massa-bunded approval from the eager delegates.

By suspending the rules, Mr. Davis said, a roll call would not be needed, if a majority of one state delegation, seconded by those of four others, should so request. A score of delegates and announced they wanted the honor of seconding such a motion after Chairman John J. O'Connell of the New York delegation said he would make it.

Chairman Robins and set in writing and making agreement if possible.

"In view of the conditions I present the name of Senator Lodge of Massa-chusetts," the colonel's message said.

Loud cries of "No! No!" came from the floor and interrupted the reading of senators.

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This is not a time for speeches, but for action, he said and then sent the convention into a demonstration by adding, significantly. We are going to do 10 the moninating speeches are made the convention reserve its long applause for the moninating speeches are made the convention was also presaged by an announcement that a New York special would leave Chicago to do 20 the ground if the convention adjourns before 650 clock.

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## FIRST BALLOT

Total Delegates, 987 Necessary to Nominate, 494 New Hampshire, S. New Jersey, 28. New Mexico, 6. New York, 87. North Dakota, 10 Oklahoma, 20. \* Pennsylvania, 76. Rhode Island, 10... South Carolina, 11. South Dakota, 10. Texas. 26. 

Borah—Alabama, 1; Texas, 1—Total, 2. Willis—Missouri, 3; Texas, 1—Total, 4. Knox—Pennsylania, 36. McCall—Texas, 1. Taft—Texas, 14.

One Missouri delegate absent: Pennsylvania, 1 absent: Tennessee, 1/4 absent

### SECOND BALLOT

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Totals	32814						85	65	25	

59 Dupont—Delaware, 5; Georgia, 3; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 2; Pennsylvania, 2. Harding—New Jersey, 1. Wood—New Jersey, 1. McCall—Texas, 1.

Willis—Texas, 1. Knox—Pennsylvania, 36. Wanamaker—Pennsylvania, 5.
\*California, 1 absent: Pennsylvania, 1 absent.

Chairman Robins explained, the con- themselves to reach an honorable

upon by the delegates and got the tion was the same-that the progresword that had gone forth that Col. sives had presented a candidate and Roosevelt was to be instantly named, that the republicans had not, and that and by acclamation, with only a form- the same arguments for Col. Roosevelt the same arguments for Col. Roosevelt for record purposes, the leaders demanded that the were advanced. He said the republic-Chairman Robins ordered the stage hur-riedly cleared.

riedly cleared.

At 19:41 Chairman Robins began pounding his gavel. There was a show of haste to proceed to nominations before the republican convention should convene at 11 o'clock.

About one-third of the delegates were alsent when the opening gavel banged. Let us be seated quickly, said Chairman Robins earnestly. Two shrill tools of a whistle somewhat relieved a tense situation. Chairman Robins announced that the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed "deliberated and the convention should proceed" deliberated and the convention should proceed the condition of the republicans and the progressives are conventions.

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"It is Permanent Party."

"This is a permanent party," shoutwention today."

The decision of the convention, Mr. Perkins added, was of vital import to the country.

### the country. Telegram From Roosevelt.

A long telegram received this morn-

## Perkins' Statement.

Discussing the telegram from Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Perkins said in working for a peace agreement he had been

"I may have done well or poorly in this, but I have certainly tried to do The convention evidenced its approval

of Mr. Perkins' action with a prolonged

burst of cheers.
Mr. Perkins said:
"In common honor of fair cannot vote and place Mr. Roo cannot vote and place Mr. Roosevelt in nomination at least until his communi-cation is submitted to the other convention.
"I do not know what the other con-

men's conference and he did not attend the morning's peace conferees' meeting. He has been talked of for the vice presidential nomination.

spood by deeds, Col. Roosevelt said.

Expresses Appreciation.

Situation Explained.

Expressing appreciation for the parliamentary situation was explained by Secretary Davis so that, velt said the progressives had pledged the gamut of emotions from hysteria

swallowed their own convictions that the nomination was the real and only business to be considered and con-sented to quit the hall for the night.

### Delegates on the Alert.

over the leaders watched or listened over the telephone to detect any unexpected move on the part of the republicans. As the ballots were taken in the Coliseum they waited and listen-

ed and kept their tempers.

They were told they must "keep the faith" and allow two ballots to be taken by the republicans according to the agreement between the peace conferees and approved by Col. Roosevelt himself. The approval of the colonel was a trump card held up the sleeves of the leaders, but never played, for when the Coliseum quit for the night the delegates, tired out with long sitting in the hot, sficky theater, were willing to wait for a nomination.

"Twenty-four hours won't make any difference," said Gov. Hiram Johnson. The crowd agreed and accepted the motion to adjourn.

Prohibition Plank Beaten. ng the day. The platform was tentatively agreed upon with only a few changes. A fight to insert a prohibiplained at length that to put it in meant that prohibition and not Americanism would then become the main issue of the coming campaign.

For the rest the delegates just cheered and listened. Realizing that an outbreak might be averted only by keeping them in good humor, the leaders recognized man after man in the hall, called them to the platform and allowed them to play on the crowd's good nature and its sense of humor.

Before adjournment the delegates were told of the results of the first two ballots at the Coliseum. They took comfort from the vote of Mr. Roosevelt, and the motion to end the session with Weeks until the end, but it is understood that his supporters from the vote of Mr. Roosevelt, and the motion to end the session with Weeks until the end, but it is understood that his supporters from the vote of Mr. Roosevelt will be for the justice. The delegates were told of the results of the first two ballots at the Coliseum. They took comfort from the vote of Mr. Roosevelt will be for the justice. The delegates leaving for the convention had not been polled prior to the delegates leaving for the convention stay with Weeks until the end, but it is understood that his supporters from 523 to 82, after the leaders had ex-

vas unopposed. James R. Garfield of Ohio made the adjournment motion, and the delegates left the hall, just twelve hours after they had entered it yesterday morning.

### SENATOR CUMMINS SILENT ON HUGHES NOMINATION

that he would make a statement later.

### GERMAN CRITIC ACCEPTS GERARD'S EXPLANATION

on Westarp, conservative leader in the reichstag, has accepted the state-ment of the American ambassador, lames W. Gerard, that the interview which the ambassador was alleged to which the ambassador was alleged to have given to a representative of the National Zeitung was a fabrication. HUGHES IS GRAVE As a consequence Count Westarp to-day published a statement withdrawing criticisms on the American policy which he made in the reichstag and which were based on the alleged in-

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin cabled the State Department today, admitting the authenticity of an interview with him on peace published by a Munich newspaper two weeks ago, but de-nouncing as spurious a somewhat similar statement credited to him by the Berlin Evening National Zeitung, June 3.

## Tomorrow

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THE BIGGEST LAUGH IN BASE

BALL," by BILLY EVANS. Meaning "GERMANY" SCHAE-A TRIP TO THE GOLD FIELDS OF THE KLONDIKE BY RAIL-ROAD," by FRANK G. CAR-

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ELTIES IN SUMMER HATS

FOR WOMEN" - STERLING

HEILIG writes of a trip through

fashionable millinery houses in In The Sunday Star

# for Mr. Rooseveit to a calm. dispassionate discussion of planks in the platform, the convention adjourned at 9:58 last night until 1:30 today. It was only after repeated assurance from the leaders that Col. Roosevelt himself desired that the nomination be postponed and oratory that played upon their good nature that the delegations swallowed their own convictions that the nomination was the real and only SONS" TO QUIT RACE

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- A general breaking up of the favorite sons' epublican convention approached. The general drift was toward lustice Hughes.

Senator Sherman of Illinois released his fifty-six delegates, and it was said that practically all would vote for Hughes on the first ballot today-the third of the convention.

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts also released his delegates. In the balloting yesterday Weeks had 105 votes.

The announcement of Senator Weeks' Leaders were slow in getting out this withdrawal followed closely on the morning, but the men holding secondary positions expressed this opinion The decision of the Weeks is not easily influenced by appear to support Justice Hughes, became known early and had a potential influence in deciding the course of the followers of other favorite-son candidates.

time.

Ohio delegates said before going to the Coliseum that they would stick together until released by Senator Burton. They had given a pledge of honor not to break until released. The Ohioans were not so confident that Burton votes outside of Ohio could be held.

is understood that his supporters from motion, and the delegates other states generally will be for Jus- that most of the New York delegates tic Hughes. No one would undertake who have cast their votes for Senator to speak speifically for Senator Fairthe end. The Sherman following is exbanks' followers, but it is quite well understood that they will not longer press pected to go almost solidly to Hughes he senator's candidacy.

and most of the Cummins delegates, especially outside of Iowa, will follow in Involved in his case is the question of the vice presidency and even the sentatorial race in Indiana. Two senators are to be elected in that state this year, and in whatever the Indiana delegation does it will have regard to this fact. The leaders, therefore, are anxious that the former Vice President should be again asked to allow his name to be used for this office, believing that with him on the national ticket the election of two republican senators from the Hoosier state would be practically assured.

At last accounts they had received nothing from him or his closest friends indicating that he would accept the nomination for second place. "Under the circumstances we have just got to have him, and we'll make him take it," said one of the Indiana delegates.

To Stick to Burton.

Senator Burton's adherents are disposed to go down with banners flyirg. f the vice presidency and even the sen-

AS HE GETS NEWS.

His Nomination by Repub-

licans at His Home.

When the news that Charle

he would make public a state-

ment to the people later in the

day. The hour set for the issu-

from The Star, a telegram was

Receives Newspaper Men.

had gathered in the downstairs li-

brary of Justice Hughes' home, when

it became evident that he would be

nominated on the first ballot taken to-

day. Justice Hughes was in his pri-

vate apartments upstairs with the im-

mediate members of his family at the

time, and when the flash announcing

the nomination was received from The

Star office it was taken upstairs to the distinguished jurist by his secretary,

Lawrence H. Green, and Justice Hughes

came downstairs immediately to receive

and preoccupied, although pleased, as

the correspondents gathered about him

to congratulate him, and, as one ex-

Audience Is Brief.

The audience granted the newspaper

men was very brief, as he uttered the

few words necessary to announce that

he would have a statement to make

later in the afternoon, and as the news.

paper correspondents hurried off to re-

port that he had taken the subject of

the nomination under advisement, he

turned to his secretary, leading him to

Lincolniana, this afternoon is being written the statement in which Justice

Hughes replies to the nomination. Seat-

ed at his desk, the justice could see portrait, a bust and models of the hands

Here he broke for the first time the silence and reserve which has been necessar, for him in regard to polit-

his library, with the request: "Now, Mr. Green, the statement." In this library, amid a collection of

of the great emancipator.

pressed it, "congratulate the country."

the newspaper correspondents. He was not smiling, but seemed grave

A large number of newspaper men

swer later in the day.

THOUGH PLEASED

ical matters because of his position or the Supreme Court of the United States

ances and say that at any rate nothing is to be gained by a change at this

Root will continue their allegiance to

Distinguished Jurist Told of He had but one visitor of importance riday and but one caller of distincion Thursday, as he sat alone in the ibrary of his home, 2100 16th street orthwest, and today there has been equal respect for his reserve on the part of those who have wished him well, hoped he would be nominated, and desired to say so to him personally, but who have refrained from following Evans Hughes, associate justice the natural inclination of friends to of the Supreme Court of the gather about a celebrated man at a time when his name was on the lips

United States, had been nominat- of hundreds of thousands of Ameried for the presidency at Chicago cans. today was communicate to the the demands of their profession, re-Even newspaper men, impelled by distinguished jurist at his home frained from making any more today he said that he had nothing | calls at Justice Hughes' house today and the past few days than have been absolutely necessary, and most of the correspondents in Washington have relied upon their belief that if the to say for the moment, but that time came when it would be necessary for Justice Hughes to say anything his Secretary would let them know.

Word that Justice Hughes and Col. day. The hour set for the issuance of the statement was 3 o'clock.

A few minutes after Justice Hughes had been notified of his nomination, which came to him from The Star, a telegram was More of the statement was 3 word that Justice Hughes and Col. Roosevelt had been nominated by the two conventions in Chicago was communicated to President Wilson immediately on its receipt here. There was no formal comment, but administration supporters were obviously delighted. When George W. Wickersham, who had a long talk with Justice Hughes Thursday, was told of the nomination, he said. "I presume he will accept; I don't see how he can help it."

## Liebknecht Soon Faces Trial.

received by him from Chairman Harding, in charge of the con-AMSTERDAM, June 10 .- A dispatch vention at Chicago, notifying ceived here from Berlin says that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the socialist leader, him, to which Justice Hughes rewho has been in custody since May 1, when he was arrested in connection with the May day demonstration, is accused of treason, and that his trial probably will begin within a few days before the Berlin military court. plied that he would send an an-

## HOUSE LEADER MANN APPLAUDS THE NOMINATION OF HUGHES

James R. Mann of Illinois, republican leader of the House of Representatives, issued a statement to the public immediately following the news of Justice Hughes' nomination felicitating the cour

try upon the vote at Chicago. Representative Mann, in common with other Illinois leaders, has delegations was evident today as the hour for the assembling of the supported the candidacy of the favorite son of that state, Senator Sherman. Mr. Mann's announcement makes him one of the first among the big leaders of the country to come out in support of

Justice Hughes.

His statement is as follows:

"The seemingly impossible has happened. The office of President is seeking the man, not the man the office.

"In the greatest crisis of the world's history America should put forward its best. The American people, by general consensus of with decision. They declare that Ohio opinion, have looked to Mr. Justice Hughes as the ablest man to fill the office of President. This opinion has controlled the republican convention. He has not desired the office and has not striven to obtain it, but as a patriot he must yield to the public opinion that he is the best fitted to take the office in these strenuous times. His calm poise, his broadness of intelligent vision and his firm determination to uphold the best principles of American liberty and of the highest civilization make it certain that when elected the safety of American ideas will be assured under his adminstration.'

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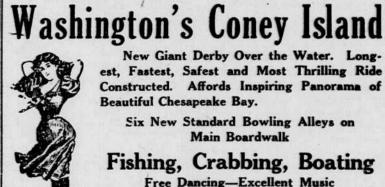
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